

# HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

VOLUME TWO, NUMBER 25

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1951

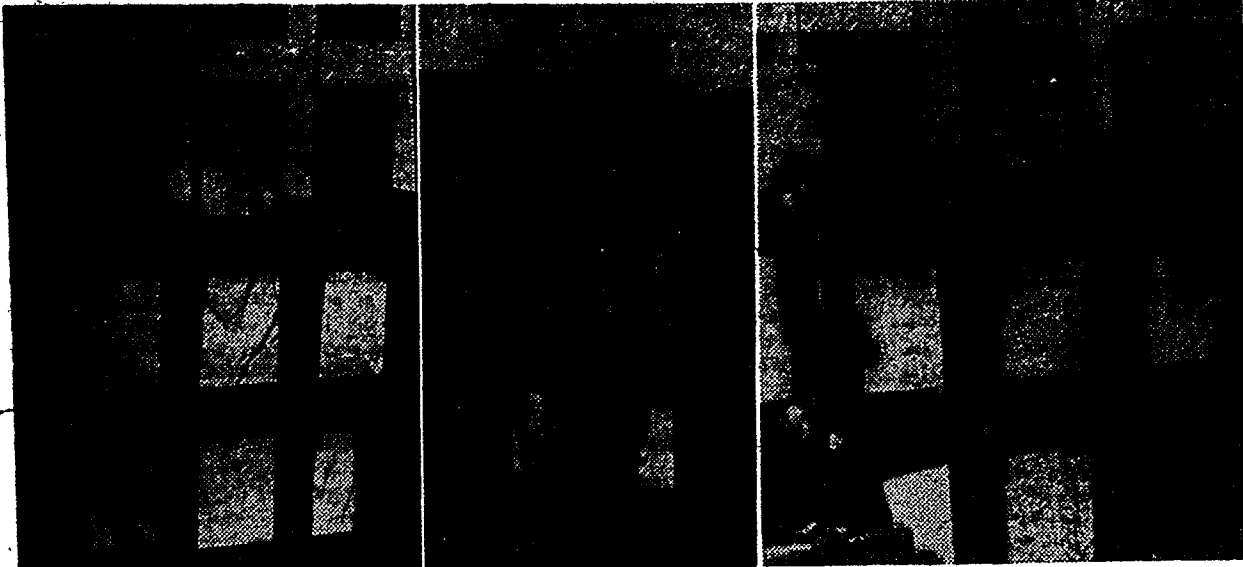
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## Attempted Jail-Break Foiled

An attempted jail break by three prisoners confined in the Bay High Court House jail resulted in the prisoners being placed in separate cells on the floor of the building.

Sheriff B. D. Johnson said that the three men broke weights from the window sashes and used them as weapons in the escape attempt, smashing and damaging the interior of the cells with the heavy weights.

There was no injury to personnel in the insurrection and the men were quickly subdued by officers of the law.



Pictured above from left to right are D. V. Lafontaine, of Bayou LeCroux community; Evans, of Gulfport (first name unknown) and A. C. Lafontaine, brother of D. V., and also of Bayou LeCroux. The three men figured in the unsuccessful jail break last week. They were taken to Pascagoula Tuesday evening for safe keeping to await Grand Jury action. They will be returned to Bay St. Louis on March 13 to await trial.

## Bay Hi to Sponsor Boxing Tourney March 8-9-10

In preparation for the State Boxing tournament to be held in the Bay High gymnasium on March 8-9-10, the Bay High boys will meet GCMA in two preliminary bouts prior to the tournament, which will be held at the Bay High gymnasium on Monday, Feb. 26, with a return engagement at GCMA on March 2.

Even though there have been very few regular engagements for boxing throughout the state this year, a number of schools will enter boys in the tournament. The following schools will enter teams or a few individual boxers:

Belmont, Water Valley, St. Stanislaus, Bay High, Demonstration, GCMA, Pass Christian and Kila.

## COTTON CROPS SHOULD BE PROTECTED DESPITE RECENT COLD WEATHER

State College, Mississippi farmers are delaying the purchase of poison for boll weevil and other cotton pests on the assumption that the recent weather killed all the weevils, but entomologists are disappointed, pointing to A. L. Hamner, Clay Lyle and C. Murphy, entomologists of the Mississippi Experiment Station, Plant Board, and Extension Service.

Although some weevils were probably killed by the extreme cold, the entomologists point out that the zero weather came in most sections after several inches of snow had fallen, which acted as a protecting blanket for the weevils.

Confirming the warnings of the entomologists is a statement issued by the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine Laboratory at Tallahassee, Louisiana, to the effect that examinations of 40 samples of surface trash collected on February 25 showed an average of 2420 live weevils and 242 dead weevils per acre. The temperature at Tallahassee on February 25 was 12 below zero and on February 26 was 7 below zero, both of which were lower than any reported in Mississippi. With this large number of weevils still present after such weather, the entomologists are warning that any farmer who does not now for cotton insect control is in the risk of losing his crop this year.

Information about cotton insect control may be secured from county extension agents or from the entomology department of the Experiment Station, Extension Service, or State Plant Board.

## Womanish Wedding At Methodist Church March 17

Much interest has been created in the wedding of Miss Mary Lee Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Franco, which will be put on at the Bay Methodist Church on Saturday evening, March 17 at 8 o'clock.

Miss Mitchell is directing the wedding and promises an entertaining and delicious evening for those who attend.

## WEDDING WHICH IS FOR THE LADIES MISSIONARY GROUP

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## Arthur C. Garcia Announces For Constable, Beat 5

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Arthur C. Garcia for the office of Constable of Beat Five of Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election to be held August 7, 1951.

Mr. Garcia's statement to the voters of Beat Five follows:

### TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF BEAT FIVE

I am taking this opportunity to announce my candidacy for Constable of Beat Five. I was born and raised in Beat Five, having lived most of my life in the community of Lakeshore. I moved into Bay St. Louis in 1924, and have been employed by the City government since 1942. For the last year and a half, I have been on the Bay St. Louis City Police force, and have gained the experience which I think qualifies me to act as Constable of Beat Five. I will try to do my best to see the law enforcement needs of Beat Five. I intend to cooperate to the fullest with the Sheriff, whomsoever he may be, and the City police officials. I am running this race strictly on my own, and am an independent candidate in every respect. I shall enforce the law impartially, and without favoritism. I earnestly solicit your votes, and will do all in my power to make you a good Constable.

ARTHUR C. (PAT) GARCIA

## Coast Electric Crew Returns After Rendering Assistance In Ice Storm Disaster

Coast Electric's crew returned this week and from the central part of the State after an absence of more than three weeks spent in assisting two oiler Co-ops in restoring service and making repairs to their systems in the emergency created by the recent ice storm.

Three trucks and ten men were sent by Coast Electric to Clinton on the 1st of February, and when on the 17th these men and their equipment were transferred to Yazoo City.

Reports received from the men of the snow and ice damage and the extent of the emergency, recall very vividly the damage to Coast Electric's own system suffered in the 1947 hurricane. Also well remembered is the fact that the other systems not hit, all chipped in and helped restore service.

Members of Coast Electric's crew assisting in this emergency relief at Clinton and Yazoo City were: Arthur Miller, Curtis Holman, Ollie Neal, Ernest Netto, Wesley Haas, Everett Nacaise, Herbert Tartavouille, Lawrence Ladner and Irwin Higgins.

## BOOK REVIEW PROVES INTERESTING

On Friday, February 23 at 3:00 p.m., the Rev. George R. Stevens, LL.D., rector of St. Peter's by the Sea at Gulfport gave an interesting and cultural lecture on the life and works of Sherwood Bonner, Mississippi dialect writer.

Dr. Stevens who is a well known lecturer and who does book reviews for the New York Times is a nephew of Mrs. W. A. McDonald of Bay St. Louis and a great nephew of Mrs. Bonner.

He was introduced by Mrs. Don McCulloch, whereupon he read several selections from a collection of southern stories by the author and spoke of various interesting incidents in his life. During the lecture he displayed a large oil painting of Mrs. Bonner done in Paris shortly before her death.

Following the lecture punch and cookies were served to the group by the hostesses, Mrs. McCulloch, Mrs. Willard Henderson and Mrs. Randolph Jenkins.

The Teenage Center was arranged for the lecture and reception with yellow jonquils in aqua bowls, the same decorative motif being carried out at the lace covered table from which refreshments were served.

## WAVELAND FIREMAN'S AUXILIARY MEETING

Mrs. Richard Noonan, president of the Waveland Volunteer Fireman's auxiliary has asked that all committee chairmen have their plans for the fireman's ball formulated by Thursday, March 15 when the Auxiliary will meet again.

Big plans are afoot for the ball which will be held in Waveland on Saturday, April 7. A gay nineties atmosphere will prevail that evening reminiscent of the gala firemen's balls which were a popular form of entertainment at the turn of the century.

In addition to a floor show and general dancing from 8 until 1 there will be a bar, good food, a bazaar and prizes and a fortune teller who is reputed to be good.

All plans for the ball will be concluded at the auxiliary meeting on Thursday, March 15 which will be held at the Waveland Town Hall at 7 p.m. and those who are members of the auxiliary or who are interested in lending a helping hand to the Fireman's Ball are urged to attend.

We are for all that the US has done for other countries but we wonder how they will think of us when the flow of dollars ceases.

## CELEBRATE FOURTH BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Alan Lang was honored on the occasion of his fourth birthday, Tuesday, February 27 with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang.

A color scheme of blue and white was carried out in the table decorations and birthday cake.

Prize winners in the games played by the young guests were Phyllis Sussman, Sue Anne Buehler, Nolan Ladner and George Anderson. Others included in the invitation to the party were Sherry Rogers, Mary Douglas, Murtagh Barry, Verna Douglas, Jo Mary Arizaga, Aline Lafontaine, Barbara Jean Monti, Van Van-denberg, and Michael Lang.

## LUNCHEON AND STYLE SHOW AT YACHT CLUB

The Women's Auxiliary of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club is planning a luncheon and style show to be held at the Yacht Club during the coming month. The date to be announced next week. Models and clothing will be furnished by Bittor's in Biloxi which will put on the show. Reservations may be made in advance for tables and for the luncheon and a large crowd is expected to attend.

## Leading Roles in "Born Yesterday" To Be Played by Betty Lee Mitchell And John Scaife March 29-30-31

### MEETING OF BOARD OF LEAGUE WOMEN VOTERS

A meeting of the board of the Bay St. Louis Provisional League of Women Voters was held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Samuel on South Beach. Mrs. Samuel, president, presided at the meeting which was attended by eight members of the board.

Mrs. W. W. Jams, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. This was followed by the treasurer's report by Mrs. Elizabeth Crasto. Mrs. Louis Maumus gave a report of voter service in the city and county. Mrs. Samuel then read the slate of officers submitted by the nominating committee for the coming year.

It was decided that a letter would be sent to members of the local league containing a list of prospective board members for next year, projects submitted for the coming year, and any amendments to the constitution.

A discussion was held of several projects which had been suggested as possible activities for the league.

The attention of the board members was called to the following dates which are of interest: Thursday, April 5, the next general meeting of the Bay St. Louis League; Monday, April 9, on which day Mrs. Erroll Horner, of Washington, D. C. will spend a day in Bay St. Louis and will confer with board members; Wednesday, April 11 and 12, the State Conference in Meridian; Wednesday and Thursday, April 25-26, dates of the national conference in Washington, D. C.

Members of the board who were present at the meeting were Mrs. W. W. Jams, Mrs. James Kern, Mrs. Elizabeth Crasto, Mrs. Paul Gaudet, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ernest Samuel, Mrs. Louis Maumus and Mrs. C. D. Blair.

### Chiropractic Founders Day Announced for March 7

March 7th marks the birthdate of Dr. David Daniel Palmer, the discoverer of Chiropractic.

Dr. D. D. Palmer was a man of vision. But he was also a realist. He knew that conventional healers would be slow to accept the revolutionary principle established by his discovery that the cause of disease in the body is the vertebral subluxation, misalignment of the vertebra, which creates pressure or an "impingement" upon nerves, and interferes with the normal transmission of vital nerve energy.

The Chiropractic objective is to locate the exact place in the spine where nerve pressure exists due to a vertebral subluxation, and by proper adjustment release the pressure on nerves, and thereby remove the real cause of disease in the body.

Dr. Palmer would be gratified to know if he were alive today that 40,000,000 Americans consult 20,000 Chiropractors annually to serve their health needs. Certainly such public acceptance merits our recognition of the founder of Chiropractic and marks him as one of the great men of this age as we celebrate his birthday March 7.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

**BIRTHS**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Franco announce the birth of a daughter at King's Daughters Hospital on Monday, Feb. 26.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis of the birth of a daughter at King's Daughters Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 25.

**PATIENTS**  
Patients at King's Daughters Hospital this week are Sonny Pagano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Pagano, of Henderson point who has been seriously ill but is reported improving and Frankie Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. Magnolia Ferguson of Piquette who is a surgical patient.

## Annual Election Bay-Waveland YC Scheduled for Saturday, March 3rd

Letters have been received by members of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club this week announcing the annual election of officers which will take place at the Club house on Saturday, March 3rd.

The meeting which will take place at 8 p.m. will be preceded by the usual Saturday night dinner at which members only will be served. Dinner hour is from 5:30 until 7:30.

Ballots may be cast until 4 p.m. Saturday by mail or by direct vote at the club house. Mailed ballots must be received by 4 p.m. as counting of votes will take place from 4 until 8 p.m.

At this meeting the board of governors for the coming year will be elected. Officers of the club are appointed by the board.

Other routine business matters will be discussed at the meeting and any motions made from the floor will be voted upon.

### The two leads for "Born Yesterday,"

first selection of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre for 1951, have been chosen. Betty Lee Mitchell will enact the role of "Billie Dawn", the girl who thinks "pendulum" is a new drug. However, she proves after all, not to be so dumb and as definitely not having been "Born Yesterday." As the junk-dealer war-profiler John Scaife has a wonderful opportunity to create a very real and convincing character. The dates for "Born Yesterday" have been set for March 29-30-31 and the group feels certain that everyone will want to see this scintillating comedy. At this period, it is felt that a short respite from the biography of the author is in keeping. It sounds incredible but Garson Kanin is said to have started talking at the age of three days. Thereupon his parents decided he should be a lawyer. Instead Garson couldn't bear to go to school — (he only finished second year high, which disproves the theory that one must have eons of formal education in order to write) — and decided to be a stage-playwright. After a series of bookings with various bands, vaudeville acts and spots in night clubs, and burlesque he wound up at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He later did a series of stunts at directing and successfully. Then he was drafted into the Army as a private and emerged as a Captain five years later. "Born Yesterday" was written during his term in the service. He is married to Ruth M. Gordon, whom a few of us remember plainly. He collaborated with her in writing "Adam's Rib" and "A Double Life" which starred Ronald Colman and also won an Academy Award.

Announcement of the additional members of the cast will be made at a later date.

### AMERICAN LEGION URGES SAFE DRIVING

"Know your traffic laws." This was the injunction to Mississippi motorists from the American Legion, Post No. 139, located here today as an intensive safety campaign was launched by the Legionnaires.

A portion of the overall Legion safety program, the latest crusade for familiarity and obedience to traffic laws is being staged as a part of the statewide cooperative effort to preserve life and property from accidents.

Post Commander Fred E. Fayard and Warren Buehler, Safety Chairman for the Legion group, said that the program was an educational venture designed to encourage motorists of the community to be law and safety conscious.

"We sincerely trust," they said, "that our driving public will exercise thought and caution in motor vehicle operation. Nobody wants to be a candidate for a serious automobile accident, yet hundreds subject themselves daily to sudden death or a crippling accident."

"The American Legion Post here," they continued, "hopes that motorists will learn road courtesy, safety, and the laws of sane motor vehicle operation. Never hesitate to ask local law enforcement officials or members of the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol; they are anxious to help and advise."

The Legion traffic safety program, that of the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol, and that of the State Safety Council are continuing efforts to prevent motor accidents.

### ATTEND HORTICULTURE LECTURE IN JACKSON

Mrs. Geo. Stevenson, Eugene McGabgab, Bay St. Louis, Mrs. J. W. Hill of Clermont Harbor and Mrs. Thomas Adams of Pass Christian attended a lecture on Horticulture and Flower Arrangement Wednesday in Jackson, at the Heidelberg Hotel.

The program was given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Hastings, of Atlanta, Ga. who are members of the old established group of Hastings Seed Co.

The group motored to Jackson early Wednesday morning and attended the luncheon at the Heidelberg, held in conjunction with the program.

### ATTEND GARDEN CLUB LECTURE IN JACKSON

An interesting event of this week was the lecture sponsored by the Federation of Garden Clubs at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson on Wednesday of this week.

A group from Bay St. Louis composed of Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Mrs. George Stevenson, Mrs. Eugene McGabgab and Mrs. Thomas Adams of Pass Christian motored to Jackson to attend the lecture which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Don Hastings of the Hastings Nurseries and Seed Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Hastings spoke on the subject of "Irrigation and Fertilization of Plants." She discussed the various methods of irrigation and the use of fertilizers in growing plants.

## Discuss Question "Is UN a Success Or Failure?" at Meeting Monday Nite

An interesting discussion and clarification of the question "Is the United Nations a success or failure?" held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lehlaitner on North Beach Monday night was attended by a mixed group of approximately seventeen.

Mr. Lehlaitner conducted the meeting and spoke in detail on the subject while the UN has accomplished some good it has not essentially achieved its purpose, the prevention of war, and is therefore technically a failure.

Mr. Lehlaitner said that while the UN cannot be classed as a complete failure because of the fact that within the organizations which have served mainly as a sounding board there are groups such as WHL and UNESCO which have accomplished their purposes.

In spite of this, he said the UN will be remembered as a failure just as the League of Nations is now regarded because it lacked the ability to accomplish its first objective, the achievement of international peace and security.

Among the more salient historical references used by Mr. Lehlaitner in bringing out the fact that the supreme object of man has been the maintenance of peace throughout the ages was his reference to the Greek City States the Hasmian League and the example of the original thirteen colonies.

In stating that the accomplishments of the UN would be forgotten and the organization regarded as a failure because it did not maintain peace, Mr. Lehlaitner stated that history records all such attempts as failures.

"In the present Korean situation," he said, "the United States is supplying more than ninety percent of military placements and the other nations are not meeting their obligations.

"This condition," he continued, "always has existed and always will. Nations cannot be punished for not meeting their obligations and men become good only after good is imposed upon them a long time by force of law. Therefore," he argued, "it will be necessary to impose sanctions upon the individual rather than upon nations."

After Mr. Lehlaitner's talk, a general discussion took place followed by refreshments served by the hostess.

## MRS. N. L. CARTER ENTERTAINS FOR WASHINGTON VISITOR

Mrs. N. Leslie Carter entertained on Thursday of last week at her home on North Beach at an all day party in honor of Mrs. James Coker of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Carter's guests played canasta and bridge during the day and at noon a buffet luncheon was served in the dining room which was decorated with a beautiful arrangement of red carnations, white stock and calla lilies surrounded by small hatched carrying out the George Washington birthday colors.

Prizes which were gold chain key rings to be used in the purse were presented to high score player at each table. Mrs. Coker was the recipient of a hand painted jewel box, the gift of her hostess.

Guests at the party were in addition to Mrs. Coker, Mesdames Arthur Barre, Thomas H. Oswald, S. C. Carter, Burt Weaver, W. H. Gueringer, J. W. Simon, A. G. Ball, Nell Williams, G. J. Durand, Val H. Fuchs, George Taquino, Maurice F. Barr, Albert Jacobs, Chas. B. McChesney, E. V. Landeiche, V. P. Jolley, Arnold Kirchoff, Charles Buckman, Jules Vidue, Harold Legas, Walter P. Judin, A. W. Collins, Loring Ferguson, H. C. Feiser, Loyola Montgomery, J. J. Ferguson, Walter Hamlin, Albert Stewart, and Miss Marjorie Brown all of New Orleans, and Mrs. W. Winthrop Carter of Pass Christian, Mrs. Irvin Boulet of Larose, Mrs. Robert Morrison of Cut Off, La., and Mrs. H. Lassiter of Vicksburg.

## BROOKS SAYS FOOD WORLD'S GREATEST BARGAINING POWER

The Marshall Aid-Plan has probably thwarted the spread of Communism throughout Europe, D. W. Brooks, general manager of the Cotton Producers Association, Atlanta, told agricultural education representatives from the 12 Southern states in convention session at the Buena Vista hotel, in Biloxi this week.

"Stomach communism is the most dangerous type of this 'ism' he stated as he pointed out that hungry men are apt prey for that type of governmental philosophy.

He told the group that food has the greatest bargaining power of anything in existence in the world today. "Man-kind will go without clothes but will turn to drastic measures to obtain food," he said.

Stressing the need for education and "know how" in backward countries today, Mr. Brooks pointed out that the great forces the capitalist world has set free the small farmer of America which must be preserved at all costs.

He said that education must be geared in this direction with a goal of higher cotton production this year which in his opinion can be accomplished by more acres planted in cotton and production of higher yield per acre.

## CORRECTION

Howard Adams of Pass Christian, who is taking over the management of the Loraine Flower Shop on U.S. 90, Avenue March 1st, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and not Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams as stated in the Eagle last week.



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## LET'S ALL JOIN HANDS

During the month of March, the American Red Cross makes its annual appeal to the American people to give it the funds to serve the nation and its citizens in times of emergency.

Everybody is familiar with the great work of the Red Cross during the war and in relation to the armed services. Nearly everybody is familiar with the assistance which it promptly renders whenever disaster strikes any area. Emergency medical and nursing care is provided to the victims and, in many instances, financial assistance is a vital part of the relief extended to unfortunate people.

In connection with the annual appeal for funds, we should not overlook the important contribution made by volunteer workers, serving in communities from coast to coast. These individuals give hours of work without compensation and help to make possible the extensive assistance that the Red Cross provides.

While it is not possible for every citizen of Hancock County to give of his, or her, time to carry out the purposes for which the Red Cross was organized, everyone of us can have a part in this great work by making a cash contribution. This is necessary if the staff of professional workers is to function and the thousands of volunteers have an opportunity to make an intelligent contribution to relief work.

It should not be necessary to argue the point with our readers. We feel sure that most of them will gladly make a contribution to the funds now being solicited. If everybody will promptly respond to the appeal, the necessary funds will be easily raised. This will insure help to American communities in 1951, whenever disaster strikes or disease threatens the existing medical resources.

## ANY "AVOIDABLE" ACCIDENTS?

The people of the United States who liberally support drives against diseases of various types sit quietly and unconcerned while thousands of citizens are killed every year on the highways of the land and, for some strange reason, take such casualties for granted.

Autos crash and the injured and dead are buried under the wreckage but the investigation nearly always says that it was an "unavoidable accident." We cannot recall an "avoidable accident" in this country for some time!

This is a condition which should be corrected but how is it to be done? Should parties in a car crash be expected to prosecute those in the other vehicle? Should prosecuting attorneys, highway patrolmen or police officers bestir themselves when accidents occur and diligently seek to assess guilt on the party who may be to blame?

We make the assertion, with some confidence, that if automobile accidents were rigidly investigated, with blame assigned to guilty parties and prompt revocation of driving licenses following, there would be fewer accidents and less lives lost.

Nevertheless, in a country that has a population of more than 150,000,000 people, with some million people being born every year, why should we worry about the loss of one hundred persons a day on the highways?

## SET CROP GOALS OF MISSISSIPPI FARMERS

Jackson—Mississippi farmers are being asked to produce 2,000,000 bales of cotton this year, according to the chairman of the state production and marketing administration.

C. L. Neill listed other crop goals:

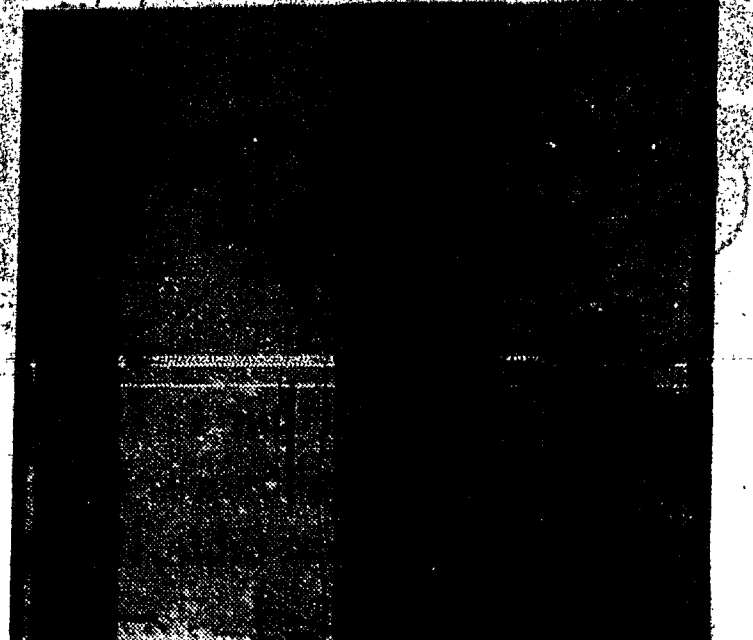
Corn, 59,500,000 bushels;  
Oats, 12,000,000 bushels;

Soybeans, 5,000,000 bushels.

Neill said the goals, based on previous production records, will require planting of 2,750,000 acres of cotton; 2,200,000 acres of corn; 375,000 acres of oats, and 250,000 acres of soybeans.

There are lots of people who take better care of their automobiles than they do of themselves; it's a pity they can't trade-in their bodies from time to time.

## Highclimber Tops a Tall Timber



When it comes to spine-tingling action, the man on the flying trapeze can't hold a candle to the loggers who top towering trees in West Coast woods operations. Here a highclimber, with crosscut saw and double-bitted axe dangling from his belt, starts up tree to cut out its top. Later this tree will serve as spar to support cables and blocks for logging operation.

## ONLY ONE—PHILOSOPHEME—FOR LIVING

They so lived... Thus they did reap  
D. W. ELLIOTT

...Listened quietly today, patiently biting my tongue, while an "American" exercised his freedom of speech. With his jaw stuck out belligerently and huge fists clinched, he took off on the United States and its economic system; its people and their shortcomings. Warning to the nation, he low-rated everything from the GI to the political bosses and condemned taxes, several individual races and then the whole American people. Unions and labor in general received their share of the barrage from the "critic" who had served in two wars—in the last, as a Major.

He served in World War II driven by patriotism, fighting for the love of his country. He had quit and left a good steady job to answer the call to duty. He went over seas and fought for the security of this land he loved. He never said what made him join the second time—but he did rave however, about how many soldiers got rich while serving overseas in "the stealing army" he had ever seen. He told stories of GI's—from Privates to Generals—stealing and selling thousands of dollars of Government property; Colonels who kept private "chateaus" full of beautiful blondes and champagne while their Sergeants and Privates amuck, stealing and selling truck loads of blankets, foodstuffs and arms to the natives. According to this bitter individual, the trucks as well as their loads were sold outright and the money pocketed. "It was a pitiful and disgraceful situation," says the ex-Major, as he grins and tells us of the time he was in charge of a supply dump—trading his wares to incoming ships for some of their commodities.

Our little Major, really hot and bothered now, was also an expert on taxes; saying it takes more today to support all the GI Bills than it does to run the rest of the government. Taxes are too high; wages and prices soaring and starvation now exists in our country in abundance... indeed, in our own country, many people are suffering from malnutrition to the point of death.

Our poor one-track minded Major is right. In all probability he did see the thefts he referred to in the occupation forces—but, my friends, let's face it; humans are only created in the likeness of their makers—not one of us has the infinitely perfect character that contributes to the makeup of a saint. We are all possessors of faults; made up of all the weaknesses of flesh and subject to the temptations of the devil. And our country is only a small unit in the world which is made up of us faulty characters. We can only strive harder to overcome these faults. Correction of such misdeeds is what has made our country the beacon of truth, knowledge and strength it is today.

Of course, the economic system of our country is full of loopholes. Sure, we have crooked politicians and greedy businessmen. And within our borders are spies, saboteurs, and Red sympathizers—agitators and men who only voice their opinion—protected under our freedom of speech—to agitate and confuse the gullible public. We're "taken in" too often by some of the smooth tongued "Americans" (and the term is used loosely).

One of the greatest crutches for a sagging and gloomy morale is to look about you and count your many blessings. Stand in the midst of your freedoms, possessions, health and financial securities and then condemn your economic system. Let anyone face these wholesome, tangible blessings of our country and then honestly say we are headed for destruction by our own hand.

For every problem, there is a solution! We have a problem here at home—many, many of them, and we are solving them. We pay big salaries to professional legal minds, politicians and statesmen to officially solve these problems... and they are doing a good job; they are, in the face of insurmountable odds—put before them by weak-kneed milktoasts—bringing us to an even keel. Our representatives in our town, in our state and in our nation's Capital work and fight unceasingly for us... with or without our aid, so our country can remain the one haven of human kindness left on the face of the earth. It is difficult, to say the least, for them to tackle all the sorrows of this great country at once while all around them dissension, and charges and counter-charges detract their attention.

Are you helping when you do nothing but complain. You have, indeed, forfeited your right to complain when you do nothing else but squabble about what "they" are not doing, or "what this country needs." For sure, one thing it CAN do without is all this non-constructive rabble-rousing.

If you do not like your present job, get another; if you're dissatisfied with your home, then move; if you can't

## SET RULES ON USED CAR PRICES

Washington—The government has issued the rules of new cars as indexed below in the used car market and set dollar-a-day selling prices on all used cars.

The action was announced by the Office of Price Administration (OPA) on March 1.

Brooks Morris, chief of the agency's automobile pricing division, said the move was designed to halt a "wide-spread" flow of new cars into the used car market and to prevent used cars from selling above new car prices.

Both practices occurred during the last war.

The price schedule of used cars under the ceiling will be based on prices listed in guide books employed by used car dealers as a yardstick of value.

OPA listed the five standard books used in this connection and said that they will be recognized as the official source of dollar-a-day ceiling prices for used automobiles.

Morris explained that since automobile prices at the manufacturer's level were frozen on Dec. 18, some dealers across the nation have been selling new cars in the used car market at prices above the retail list prices.

This latest action states that not only must dealers use guide book prices as ceilings on used cars but that, in any case, where guide book quotations on a used car are higher than the list price of the automobile when new, they must not charge more than the new car list price.

Morris explained this provision in the following manner:

One used car guide book quotes a price of \$1665 for a 1950 4-door Chevrolet sedan. The factory delivered new car list price on the same vehicle is carried at \$1450. Thus a dealer would not be permitted to charge more than \$1450 for the car under normal circumstances.

The regulation, however, permits an increase in the ceiling price equal to the used equipment price of such accessories as radio, heater or optional transmission.

One is instructed to look for cars specified in the schedule.

The regulation requires that dealers must continue to use the book they employed in the past and must register with the office the guide book used.

Morris told reporters that whenever surge of activity in the used car business shows the signs of inflationary pressure, the government will take action.

## Recent Cold Weather \$5 Million Damage Southern Bell Lines

When Southern Bell Telephone Company this week completed the recent ice storm damage in the state area, it was found that the company's lines had suffered \$5 million in damage.

Manager J. C. Dabney said the telephone plant was so great that time yet will be required to permanent service restoration, likely in the matter of long lines. Mr. Dabney thanks the public for its understanding and cooperation.

The vast and widespread telephone plant was so great that time yet will be required to permanent service restoration, likely in the matter of long lines. Mr. Dabney thanks the public for its understanding and cooperation.

In the five-state area, where Bell is confronted with its biggest service restoration job in its history, work of getting service back on line is now in its second week. Working hometown crews are being sent by over 800 telephone men from other states. Bell system codes and equipment are standard which facilitates emergency work such as is now being done.

Mr. Dabney pointed out that the amount of service is requiring large amounts of telephone equipment supplies. In the five states, poles are having to be replaced. The crossarms must be installed, and miles of wire of all kinds are being stalled.

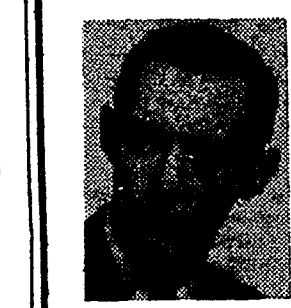
In the five-state storm area, 85 percent of the affected telephone were back in service by Feb. 14, 1951.

"Long distance service is being longer to restore," Mr. Dabney said. This is because long distance lines damaged over such a wide area of South. Some delays in getting long distance calls completed are still encountered.

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**CONSERVATION**  
NE  
JAMES L. Soil Conserv

The Hancock County District Comm educational Conservation at schools this week. Kin High Sch afternoon; Leotown day evening; Sallertown afternoon; Wednesday evening School; 7:00 Thurs Mr. Penton and Agricultural High School and S of the SCS Techni

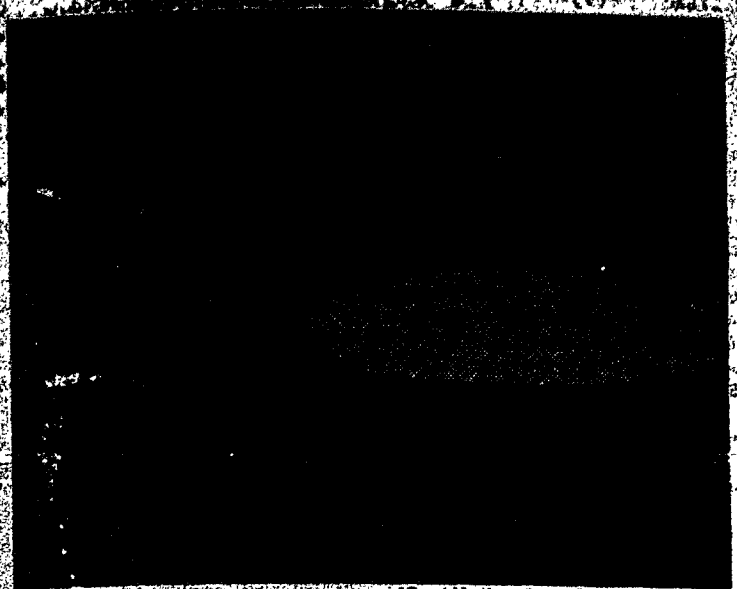
Lumo Ladner, Hancock County S lives on his family. Ladner but land in his of 49. The SCS Ladner to lay-out moved the grass each year for prance. Since, he signal land north of nature developme ditch which I t 1949, drained my I want the SCS out and make a after land and he ditches to drain th I plan to develo ill. Plans are u to assist Mr. La farm

**ONJOB TRA FOR AGR EDUCA**

Training vocati after they hav one on the job upgrading of ou Afterton, teacher, of Arkansas vision of delegs Regional Confer Education Workr Veta Hotel, in l Stressing the mandate to con profession, he st we can evaluat determine the ne Effective methodi really by a prog year. And in th ter in mind the in research shou "land in it." It seems to n improvement m vocational agricu present teach culture regardle and "proficiency." Speaking on t



## Wood Pulp and Free Presses



No, this is not a parachute. It is a boom of pulp wood sticks being towed across a New England lake to a mill where the wood will be transformed into paper to feed the free presses of America. This boom contains about 4000 cords of wood. Industrial forests provide wood plus recreational facilities, shelter for game and watersheds.

## SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

By JAMES L. BISHOP  
Soil Conservation Service

The Hancock County Soil Conservation District Commissioners, sponsored an educational picture show on Soil Conservation at the following county schools this week:

Kin High School, 1:30 Tuesday afternoon; Lestown School, 7:00 Tuesday evening; Sellers School, 1:30 Wednesday afternoon; Dedaux School, 7:00 Wednesday evening; and Lakeshore School, 7:00 Thursday evening.

Mr. Penton and Mr. Martin, Vocational Agriculture Teachers of Kin High School and Sellers School, assisted the SCS Technicians with the show.

## ON-JOB TRAINING FOR AGRICULTURAL EDUCATORS URGED

Training vocational agriculture teachers after they have finished college and are on the job is essential for the upgrading of our profession, J. C. Altherton, teacher trainer from the University of Arkansas, said at a general assembly of delegates to the Southern Regional Conference of Agricultural Education Workers held in the Buena Vista Hotel, in Biloxi this week.

Stressing the need for research as a mandate to continued progress in the profession, he stated, "through research we can evaluate present procedures and determine the needs of our programs. Effective methods may be found more readily by a program of systematic research. And in this program we should keep in mind that all those interested in research should be allowed to have a hand in it."

It seems to me that any immediate improvement made in our programs of vocational agriculture must be achieved by present teachers of vocational agriculture regardless of their preparation and proficiency," he continued.

Speaking on the same subject but

on the angle of agricultural engineering, R. H. Driftmier, head professor department of agricultural engineering, University of Georgia, stressed the need for training teachers to keep them informed on the current problems involving engineering knowledge on the farm.

He listed the following five major fields as the way engineering fits into the farm picture: agricultural machine and power; agricultural industries and services; rural electrification; rural housing, farm structures, and utilities; and soil and water conservation.

He pointed out that in-service training provides an effective medium for acquiring the knowledge, skills, and techniques to meet current problems. It also tends to strengthen the bond between the teaching and research staffs of the technical fields.

## 22nd Amendment, Limiting Term Of Presidents, Law

Washington—From now on, no president of the United States—except for Harry Truman—may be elected to more than two terms.

And under the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, which for all practical purposes became law recently, no man or woman may serve more than ten years in the White House.

The amendment, while limiting future presidents to two elective terms, allows a person who has served two years or less of an unexpired term to be elected twice on his own.

As president at the time the amendment was approved by the Republican controlled 80th Congress, Mr. Truman was specifically exempted.

Thus he would be permitted to run for a second full term in 1952 even though his White House tenure would then fall within the ban set out in the new amendment. He has not said whether he will run.

Utah and Nevada legislatures acted in quick succession to approve the amendment. Nevada completed action at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday becoming the 36th state to ratify the amendment.

The Constitution requires that amendment to it be ratified by three-fourths of the states—or 36 at present—to become law. A two-thirds majority in Congress is required to submit amendment to the states.

The new amendment could be repealed by the same procedure, of course, just as the 18th—prohibition—amendment was repealed by the 21st. It was ratified on Dec. 5, 1933.

Nevada legislators had stood by to grab for their state the honor of being the 36th state to ratify the new amendment. Minutes after learning that Utah had approved, Nevada senators voted 16 to 1 for ratification. The assembly had approved earlier, 29 to 12.

At least two other states were also near ratification votes—Minnesota and

## WAVELAND WANDERINGS

By Mrs. George H. Hall

Waveland was well represented in the boxing ring Monday night, Feb. 26, when Bay High School met GCMA of Gulfport at Bay High School. Boys from Waveland who had coaches were Roland Solimine in the 105-112 pound class; John Peterson in the 112-118 weight class; Donald Peterson in the 126-135 weight class; and Herman "Buck" Price in the 126-135 weight class. All of the boys fought good clean bouts but Roland Solimine was the only victor. The boys meet GCMA again tonight in a return match at GCMA.

On Tuesday afternoon, February 27, the Waveland boys basketball team played the "Back School" of Saint Stanislaus. Waveland won much to the delight of the team and their supporters.

Waveland's new Marshal, Fred Bourgeois is really on the job these days and nights. Speeders and reckless drivers better take heed and respect the law on the beach as well as within the city limits.

Captain and Mrs. Karl Craft have rented the former Welcome Inn from Mrs. T. H. Brockman. The new name will be "The Anchorage Inn" and the Crafts promise their clientele good food and many other innovations. Watch for an announcement of a free crab boil. The opening of this spot will be good news to the many friends of Captain and Mrs. Craft.

Good cheer is extended to Mr. Ed Gipson who is on the sick list. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery. Guests of the Gipsons Sunday were Mrs. Uhla Walker of New Orleans, Mrs. Benson Walker and children and Mrs. Ruth Meillier.

It seems that the streak of illnesses hitting the Bourgeois family of Waveland Avenue is finally over. Morris Bourgeois is back at work after a mastoid operation. Word has also been received from Leroy Bourgeois who is in a Korean hospital. He is recovering from a seige of pneumonia and a burst eardrum which he received in the evacuation of Harbor.

Pretty, little Lynette Drew is up again after a bout with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein and son, Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klein and son, Robert, spent the week end on Market Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs spent the week end in their home on Market Street and Beach Boulevard.

Nearing completion is the attractive green and yellow modernistic home of Dr. LaNasa on Beach Boulevard. The doctor and his family spent Sunday in Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. "Peck" Eichhorn and son spent the week end on Market Street.

Roger Rosenberg, of New Orleans, visited Roland Landers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Landers, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Price and daughter of New Orleans visited the K. T. Breland family last week end.

Good wishes for a complete recovery are extended to Mrs. J. A. Hebert who has been ill.

The Ripple and Carols families who recently purchased property in Aiken Lane were over for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson had as their guests Sunday Mr. Johnson's

Maryland. The Minnesota legislation had suspended the rules to schedule a vote this afternoon in the hope of becoming the 36th and deciding state to act.

The amendment has been before the states since March, 1947.

## WAVELAND WANDERINGS

By Mrs. George H. Hall

These Waveland boys made the trip to Jackson, Mississippi, Monday and Tuesday when they played basketball against the Jackson team.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boudreau spent Sunday in New Orleans visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwander and children, Linda and Jackie, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte and family on Boudreau Lane.

Mrs. Henry Curtis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte and family.

Walter Turcotte, Jr. was home from Parkington Junior College over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dardene spent the week end in their home on Water Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall attended the Junior play in Pass Christian Tuesday evening and later chaperoned the Junior class and cast at a party in Biloxi.

Mississippi is going forward day by day to meet the tremendous problems of a confused world, former Governor Hugh White of Columbia, told the Gulfport Lions Club at the Markham Hotel this week.

He outlined the problems facing state and local governments in their efforts to obtain funds to meet existing conditions and pointed out the need for money to build additional school facilities to "meet the law imposed on the state by the courts." Mr. White was referring to the US Supreme Court ruling making equal facilities for Negro and white students mandatory.

"The people of the state don't need additional tax burdens, he declared and asked "where is the money coming from?"

"To meet this situation will call for millions and millions of dollars and the situation must be met," he contended.

He asserted that "we must have increased income from out of the state to meet these problems" and added that "great payrolls from without will boost the buying power within this state."

Mr. White pointed to the \$927,000,000 assessed value of the state of Mississippi at the present time and the \$750,000,000 value declared at the end of his term. This represents strides forward made by industries coming into the state, he explained.

"Everywhere there is interest in the state in industrial development," he maintained.

A \$170,000,000 industrial program coming from without the state with a \$37,000,000 annual payroll and employing from 20,000 to 30,000 people would add \$150,000,000 value to Mississippi and ease the burden on those within, Mr. White declared.

"A drive for industrialization in the next few years could bring recognition to Mississippi and I know no better way to induce aid to come from without," the former governor stated.

He explained that in 1937 when the law was passed creating the Balance Agriculture with Industry program that one section of the state, the Delta, refused to have any part of it.

DELTA

He declared that several places in the Delta now had passed bond issues for industrialization programs "so that help may come from without."

This has been done because the Delta is losing population through mechanization and needs aid, the speaker asserted.

The Coast area, with its port and tourists could reap untold benefits from an industrial drive program, Mr. White contended.

"There are great possibilities in this state and they are something we should take full advantage of," he said.

—Daily Herald

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# NOTICE To Candidates

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For the information of candidates who are to make their bid for office this year, we list below the announcement fees for the Hancock County Eagle. All announcements fees, political advertising and printing, as in the past, will be cash with order.

Candidates may make a statement to voters in the same issue containing the first publication of their announcement without extra charge. After formal announcement, letters or notices to the voters are charged for, at our published political rate.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE CHARGED FOR AS FOLLOWS:

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Names of announced candidates will be carried (in the order announced for each office) in the announcement column until they are elected or eliminated.

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# HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

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## A LESSON the Newspaper has NEVER FORGOTTEN

Newspapers, even the biggest of them, all started by being close to the interests, wishes and tastes of the people. They all started small, with limited capital, and those that deserved to grow, grew. Newspapers were not started by tremendous aggregations of wealth in New York or Hollywood with an "idea" to put over or sell. And many of the men who are successfully editing or publishing papers today started as boys—as printer's devils—in a country weekly office.

Newspapers have never forgotten that people want to read news about the people they know—their neighbors. In the Daily Herald you will find news of world and national affairs—but you will also find out about the doings and happenings on your own street and the next block.

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HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE







"The Steel Helmet" was designed to be sound, intelligent, exciting and thoughtful screen drama—and it emerges as every one of these things. It will be the first literate treatment of the Korean War to reach filmgoers; consequently it will be one of the substantial boxoffice attractions of early 1951.

There means is "The Steel Helmet" a cheap attempt to capitalize on a world-wide calamity. The Fuller story is well knit and discourses subtly and effectively on the differences between democracy and communism.

The characters are believable. Fuller's eloquence as a writer is matched by the finesse of his direction—his understatement lends terrible reality to the action and dramatic motives.

Gene Evans' superbly shaded characterization of the tough, battle-worn sergeant is memorable. Robert Hutton's quiet portrayal of a one-time conscientious objector is sincere, and Steve Brodie's officer wins sympathy. James Edwards is splendid as the Negro medic.

... Hollywood Reports

(West Coast Lumbermen's Assn.—APU photo)

Forest industries plant as well as harvest trees. This nursery, owned and operated by the forest industries, is one of many in the United States producing seedling trees for replanting on privately owned land. While nature, if helped by wise management, does most reforestation, hand-planting is sometimes necessary. Industrial nurseries produced 34 million seedlings in 1949.

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**PIRATES OF THE HIGH SEAS,  
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Both men signed the corrupt practices and anti-subversive affidavits required by state law. They must qualify with the secretary of state Democratic executive committee before their names will appear on the Aug. 7 primary ballot.

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